



Outrageous Wage

VANCOUVER(CUP)— Canada's best paid student union business manager got a 10 per cent salary increase this year without the approval of the student council.

Charles Redden at the University of BC now makes a whopping \$73,000. Up \$7,000 from his previous salary and twice the amount of the next highest paid business manager in Canada. "It's outrageous the (stud-

ent union) would give a 10 per cent increase to the general manager whose salary is double that of any student society general manager," said Doug Low, student union vice-president and the only executive to oppose the salary increase.

Low said the salary increase should be ratified by council, according to the society's by-laws.

But instead, the outgoing

student union president and the finance director have negotiated the business manager's salary.

"How can the executive say they're representing students when they're just wasting student money?" said Low. "I'd rather use the money for bursaries than give it to someone who already has a fairly good income."

Redden, who thinks salary increases should be kept confidential, said Low should not have reported the increase to UBC's student newspaper, The Ubysey.

James Hollis, student union financial director, advised The Ubysey not to publish information about Redden's salary increase because it would "be in bad taste".

Lambda

Thursday, September 13 1984

Volume 23 Number 2

Laurentian University

inside

ENTERTAINMENT

SPORTS

OPEN HOUSE

Bovey Commission Hears Sudbury Briefs

By Donna Mayer

The Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario met with a distinctly regional group of presentations at its Sudbury hearings last week.

The three person commission, chaired by Edmund Bovey, spent two days listening and questioning briefs presented by numerous representatives from the Laurentian University system.

Besides hearing reports from the four institutions in the system, namely Hearst, Algoma, Nipissing and Laurentian, the Commission also heard from Huntington College, the L.U. Alumni Association, the Northern Students' Committee, L'Association des Etudiants Français and the Students' General Association.

Speakers responded to a discussion paper the Commission had sent out in June outlining its tasks and terms of reference.

The paper had asked 51 questions pertaining to the Commission's chief areas of concern, quality, accessibility, adaptability, balance and differentiation, funding arrangements, and inter-institutional planning and co-ordination.

Laurentian University's Students' General Association, in their brief, addressed the concept of quality education with the omnipresent issue of underfunding.

Their report, presented by S.G.A. president Barry Schmidl, referred to the high number of "Not offered in 1984-85" notices in University calendars. The S.G.A. STATED THAT "the University cannot afford to hire enough faculty to offer the range of courses in a discipline that it should in order to provide a quality education."

The S.G.A. brief high-

lighted the effects of underfunding on Library services as well, vis-a-vis the closure of the Physical Education Library this past year and cancellations of subscriptions to scholarly journals.

Regarding the consequences of obsolete equipment, the S.G.A. brief quoted the Annual Report from the University Budget Committee to Senate dated May, 1984.

A very serious lack in the budget is our inability to provide adequate funds for supplies and equipment in our science and engineering programme and indeed in other areas of the University. This inability to upgrade equipment, and to provide adequate supplies to support our current teaching is most serious, verging on disaster especially in view of the increase in students, the age of much of our equipment and the emerging of new

equipment in many disciplines.

On the matter of quality, which the Bovey Commission has deemed its foremost concern, the S.G.A. concluded that the University system will have to be expanded rather than contracted.

By sketching the types of students who are entering university in North Eastern Ontario the S.G.A. brief illustrated this point.

The present influx of students is coming chiefly from those who want to upgrade their education. The Students' Association report stated that "this class of students appear during downturns in the economy, especially in one-company towns as exist to a great extent in Northern Ontario."

Because a large percentage of these students cannot move to another area in the

province to take a course in the area they would like to qualify themselves in, many have families and other non-transferable obligations, they are not conducive to a specialized university system the report says.

Regarding the equality of the educational system for minority groups such as Franco-Ontarians and Native Peoples the S.G.A. brief advocates "increased usage of culturally appropriate learning materials."

The brief also stated that the elimination of Grade 13 would place a greater demand on the post-secondary school system.

For all of these reasons the S.G.A. stressed the need for expansion of the University system.

The brief presented on behalf of Laurentian University by president John S. Daniel offered a new funding scheme for the University

system in response to the issue of quality.

The formula funding which has governed monies for Ontario Universities for the last 20 years "swept away quality educational programs" and "retarded the growth of the smaller institutions for more than a decade", the L.U. brief says.

The funding model proposed by Daniel in the brief calls for a ten per cent reduction in the enrollment of the five largest institutions in the province which, if transferred to the five smallest, would double their size.

The L.U. brief addressed the Commission's other concerns as well, including accessibility.

Clarifications regarding the demographics of student enrollment were made. The brief points out that "the average Canadian would

Continued on page 6

McGill Profs Guilty After All

MONTREAL(CUP)— McGill University was unable to prevent a major conflict of interest when two of its microbiology professors interrupted their work to develop a secret invention, a report commissioned by the university says.

The two McGill professors, Irving DeVoe and Bruce

Holbein, have since resigned from their McGill posts.

The Paterson report, released last spring, confirmed allegations by McGill's student newspaper, the McGill Daily, and the Montreal Gazette that the two professors:

- * hired McGill microbiology staff and kept them on their private company payroll while the staff received full salaries from the university;
- * hired DeVoe's wife on Holbein's National Science and Research Council grant, "doing indirectly what probably could not be done directly;"
- * ignored their students and were secretive about their work;
- * used government research funds to buy supplies for a private on-campus lab;

- * sold stock to department staff, breaking Quebec law;
- * paid for the services of millionaire stock broker Irving Knott, who has been convicted of fraud.

McGill principal David Johnston said the university is now drawing up new guidelines on private research at the university. He expects senate to approve the guidelines this fall.

Some members of the McGill senate, however, are dissatisfied with the report's findings. Paddy Webb-Hearsey, McGill faculty union president, said she thought the report justified the professors' abuse of their positions.

"It seems the primary aim is to justify the happenings. The actual information is quite horrendous if taken

without the opinions of Dr. Alex Patterson."

She also questioned Patterson's impartiality, saying he works for Royal Victoria Hospital, which is closely associated with McGill's medicine faculty, including the microbiology department.

The two professors set a precedent at McGill when they rented lab space cheaply at the university last year, used school equipment and personnel to develop a secret process for removing metals from liquids. They did so while still employed as full-time professors.

According to DeVoe and Holbein, the process can be used to remove iron from foods, stopping bacterial growth, and precious metals from mine tailings.





Bovey: POOR ATTITUDE!

Last week the Bovey Commission, in all its grandeur, descended upon us. Condescended may be a better word.

While Bovey and his merry men appear on the level on paper, their real life performances as commissioners make one wonder.

Their format of "we ask the questions, you give the answers" seems plain enough. It has the potential to serve as a useful learning device. Given the Commission's attitude however, I'm not betting on it.

Obviously the exercise last week was merely that, an

exercise. For the sake of procedure the committee listened to the worries and suggestions about the future of university education in Ontario. You'd think that the least they could do was be polite about the process to which they were subjecting the university community. After all, we just went through this same exercise last year. But no, they weren't only impolite, they were down right rude.

First of all the Commission has really insulted the North by their sheer ignorance of our regional characteristics. With the salaries

that they draw they should at least know the demographics of the province. Instead, they used hearing time to do their homework. If that wasn't bad enough they appeared quite flustered when precise data was not available at that time. (The people giving the presentations to the Commission were prepared to do that, give presentation, not the Commission's homework.)

The manipulation of the conversational exchange at that point, (indeed those points, since it happened many more times than once), was really extraordinary. Somehow the respondents ended up looking like it was them who didn't do their job right, instead of the other way around.

The Bovey Commission has almost worked the business of belittlement into an art. During the presentation from the Alumni Association Commissioner Ronald Watts told the Association that one of their proposals was "more important than you realize". The suggestion that the Association was not bright enough to recognize the value of one of their own recommendations is really insolent.

Fears that this Commission is only a front for a prefabricated scheme to restructure the university system as the Tory-archy sees fit, (chop, chop, chop), may in fact be substantiated. How else could these Commissioners get away with their condescending remarks and flippant attitude? It's time to put on our armour, the battle is just around the corner.

Donna Mayer

Students Evaluate Services

by C. Gaunt

"If you're unhappy with Lambda or the SGA now's the time to do something about it," said Paul Rollinson when questioned last spring about a student services survey.

A questionnaire, set up by former Lambda editor Stephen Glass, and Rollinson, was made available to students in conjunction with last year's Student General Association election.

The survey, which resulted from controversy between the SGA and Lambda, was intended to determine student satisfaction with the paper and the student government.

The results, compiled by Glass, indicate that students are generally happy with the news content of Lambda, and with the entertainment services provided by the SGA.

Changes for the paper were suggested in the area of increased entertainment coverage, with close to two-thirds in favour of more, and increased varsity sports cov-

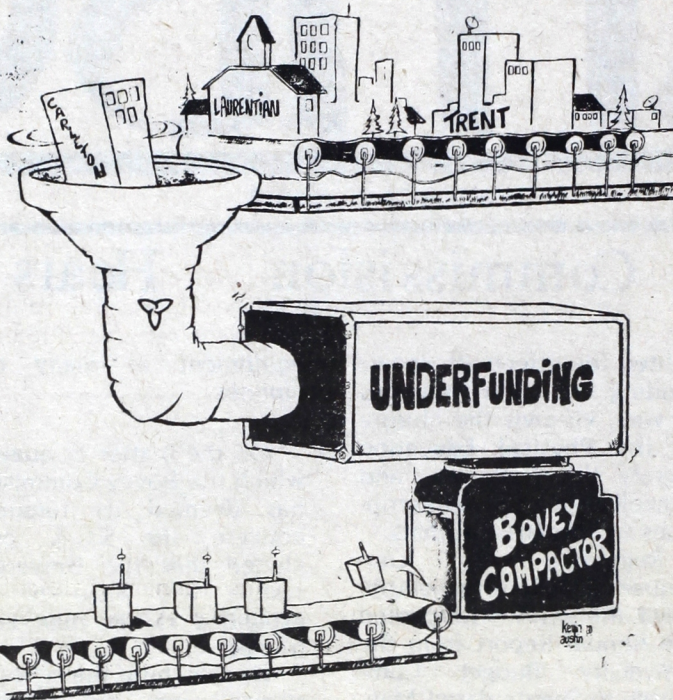
erage with just over 50%.

Donna Mayer, current editor of Lambda, feels the survey could provide "good guidelines to give us (the paper) direction for the coming year." The staff have already begun changing the content of the paper to meet the needs of the students, setting up interviews with groups such as The Nylons, including more reviews, and strengthening the sports department.

"The survey provides us with a positive direction for growth," said Mayer, "I hope it represents what the students want."

More than three-quarters of the respondents felt that the SGA should increase its activities defending student interests both locally and regionally. Students also want improved services, examples given were a ride board, photocopying, and bus tickets.

To meet the suggestions of the survey, the SGA made a presentation to the Bovey Commission on the Future



Development of Universities in Ontario last week. They have also arranged to set up a ride board, and generally have increased their level of services.

"By and large the results of the survey were what I had expected," said Barry Schmidl, this year's SGA president, "and the sort of things suggested by the results of the survey are what I'd like to see the SGA doing."

A further aim of the survey was to determine the

students' position on Lambda's becoming autonomous from the SGA. Sixty-two per cent of all respondents were in favour of the newspaper's being independent.

Mayer feels that this indicates an appreciation of the need for Lambda to have editorial freedom, and said that, if all goes well, "Lambda will try for autonomy this year."

One further directive that emerged from the survey was a strong desire for a campus

radio station to be established. Seventy-four per cent of all respondents felt that the possibility should be investigated by the SGA.

A copy of the results of the survey is available to anyone interested at the Lambda office, G-1 Student Street.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday Morning at 10:30 am in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Pub-**

lications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will **not** be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

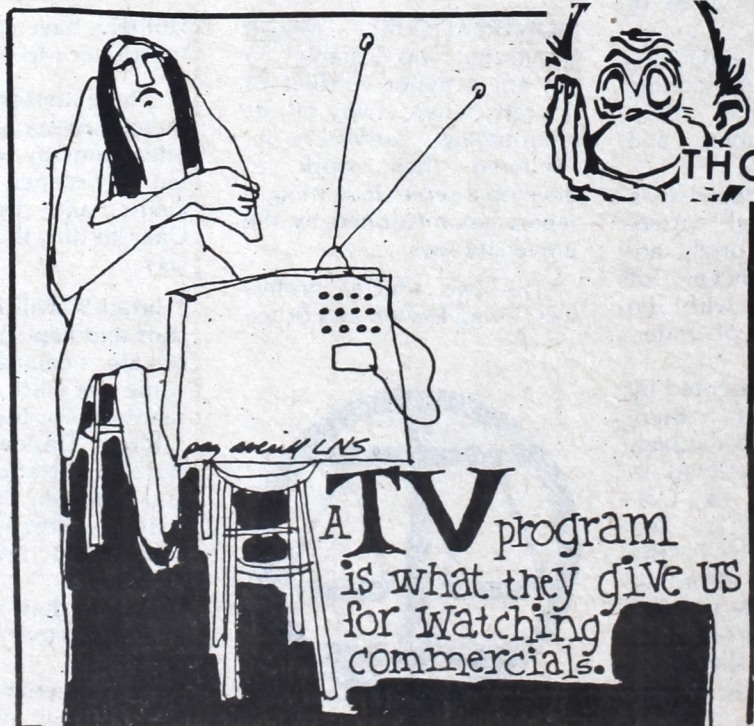
Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

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Canadian
University
Press

HERE'S
A
THOUGHT...



SPORTS Words from the Not so Wise

by Randy Pascal

Having spent various portions of my last four years on campus attempting to write semi-literate sports articles for Lambda, I find it very compelling to address the art of proper journalism in one of my first editorials. Those of you who have read some of my articles may find this slightly amusing. However, the recent criticism surrounding the media coverage of both the 1984 summer Olympics and the Canadian election campaign are obvious proof that the subject is not closed.

As any good journalism student will tell you, certain concepts are sacred to the responsible reporter. Objectivity, accuracy and truth in reporting remain some of the most sought after qualities in potential reporters. But how possible are any of these goals?

The easiest form of sports reporting, as any member of ABC will tell you, is to hide from any form of criticism or controversy and simply double as a publicity director for the particular team that you are covering. Not only is writing a glowing story about **YOUR** great team very easy but it also ensures that you will remain extremely popular with the celebrated athletes. On the other hand, some reporters, in an attempt not to fall victim

to this vice of reporting, remain constantly on the pursuit of controversial stories, regardless of journalistic ethics. A responsible reporter must straddle a thin line, resisting the temptation to become either a "cheerleader" or a total negativist.

While doing this, he/she must also write an article which shows absolutely no bias towards anything. This, I maintain, is impossible. The very manner in which you view a sporting event is influenced by your past knowledge of the sport as well as your previous experiences in that area. Surely this will be reflected in what you write, the infamous sportscaster, once said, "Truth on any matter is always subject to interpretation. It is only the truth as I see it."

One needs not go far too confirm this point. Simply stroll by the nearest TV lounge on a Sunday afternoon and listen to the various accounts of the same game.

With all of this to contend with, how does one go about reporting sports? In the mist of everything that I have read on the subject, the best comment to date comes from former local sportscaster Rob Faulds who said, "I simply try to reflect the fun in which sport was intended."

VEES BEGIN SEARCH FOR NO. 2

Laurentian University soccer fans who attend this weekend's season opening games hoping to see many members of last year's C.I.A.U. championship team will be in for somewhat of a surprise since the 1984 Vees squad will sport nine rookies in this year's lineup.

If early signs are any indication however, the 1984 Voyageurs will be just as talented as last year's champs.

Veteran coach Greg Zorbas stresses that time, or the lack thereof, will be the major hurdle that he will have to overcome in putting together a contending team. "Time is the major problem," Zorbas said. "We use the exhibition games to test out all of the new players and we hope to be ready for this weekend. But we did play some tough senior teams and were very encouraged."

Team manager Alex Mcgregor echoed these sentiments. "So far we've seen individuals; if we can mold them into a unit, then we can

succeed."

Goaltender Brandon Tennant, who played superbly in last year's playoffs, and OUA all-star Fred Juett head the list of returning players. Bill Misener and Rob MacTaggart will anchor a formidable defensive unit while Dennis Kavaratzis (4 goals in '83), Dave Filion, Tom Pizolinas and Jamie Armstrong are sure to have all benefited from the extra year of experience.

Rookies to watch include



Coach Greg Zorbas

Dave Tennant and Bill Pachis. Tennant is described by Zorbas as "having a good scoring touch" while Pachis returned on Friday from Greece where he had been playing soccer for a Greek-Canadian team.

The Voyageurs are sure to need a supreme effort from all players if they are to finish in the top two in the tough Eastern Division and qualify for a playoff berth.

Just how tough is this division you ask? Last year the University of Toronto Blues had an undefeated season and still missed the playoffs!(one too many ties).

As previously mentioned, the Vees begin their regular season play this weekend with games against York and U of T on Saturday and Sunday respectively, each game starting at 1:00 p.m.



VEES PREP FOR SEASON OPENER

hand for a ceremonial opening kickoff prior to the game.

On Sunday, a late second-half goal by John Srbely gave the Vees a come-from-behind win over the Soo kickers.

The Vees rebounded from a 1-0 halftime deficit in defeating the kickers. Howard Gray opened the scoring for the visitors early in the first half. Tod Schroer evened the score at one on a nice individual effort, streaking past the final Soo defender before deking the Sault goaltender and sliding the ball into the empty net. The Voyageurs, who dominated play for most of the game, finally put it away on Srbely's header from a Denis Kavaratzis corner kick only 30 seconds from the end of the game.

The Vees must now prepare for an all-important set of games this weekend.

On Saturday, the Vees will play host to the York Yeomen at 1:00 pm before tackling with the University of Toronto Blues on Sunday, also at 1:00 pm.

Help to get the season off on the right foot (small soccer pun!) by attending these games and screaming as hard as you can.



The Vees try to make it two in a row this year.

VEES 1983 SOCCER RECORD

	W	L	T	PTS.	
Regular season play	8	1	3	19	ranked 7th in Canada
PLAYOFFS					
Laurentian	1	Western	0		
Laurentian	1	Carleton	0		(shoot-out)
Laurentian	2	Victoria	0		
Laurentian	2	McGill	1		(overtime)

1984 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 15th	York	At Laurentian
Sun., Sept. 16th	Toronto	At Laurentian
Sat., Sept. 22nd	RMC	At Laurentian
Sun., Sept. 23rd	RMC	At Carleton
Sat., 29th	Laurentian	At Trent
Sun., Sept. 30th	Laurentian	At York
Oct., 6th	Laurentian	At Toronto
Sun., Oct. 7th	Laurentian	At Laurentian
Sat., Oct. 13th	Carleton	At Laurentian
Sun., Oct. 14th	Trent	At Queen's
Sat., Oct. 20th	Laurentian	
Sun., Oct. 21st	Laurentian	

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by Gerry Spencer
Manager, CEC on Campus

A big welcome to all first year students and to all the returnees. I hope you all had a good summer, and that includes having a good summer job.

We all know how important it is to have a summer job, both financially and for the experience. If you did not have a good summer job and did not earn enough money, then I may be able to help you.

First, you should visit the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, room G-3, Single Students Residence to register for part-time work. Our office has already received several job opportunities for students to work part-time, mostly off campus. So, register now and check with our office frequently, since there is no real specific time when part-time jobs are called in.

Also, here is a bit of advise to help you find a

summer job for next summer (1985). Start looking for your summer job **NOW!**

If you know someone who had a good paying job this summer, ask them how they got it.

Many of you may not realize that provincial ministries are now taking applications for their 1985 regular summer hirings. It will be too late to be considered if you apply at Christmas. Also, our office begins to receive summer job opportunities this month, **ten months** before you start your summer job.

Therefore, be wise. Always be conscience of the need to find a summer job even if we are only in September.

Drop in to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus **NOW!** We are located in room G-3, Single Students Residence. We will help you obtain a part-time job and give you further ideas on looking for a summer job.

FEEL AT HOME

When students first come to university, many are out to find out the truths of the world beyond Mum and Dad's door-step, and what they encounter is the administration of Laurentian and a lot of closed doors and busy signals.

One of the few places where you can go and be sure to be welcomed, no matter what your opinions and peculiarities, is the student newspaper, **Lambda**.

The atmosphere is one of covert activity and often open insanity, depending on how close it is to press time. No matter which, there is always something going on — a revolution being plotted, a discussion taking place, a story being worked out, an interview being held, a party being planned.

Lambda is a collective, so at times decisions may seem to take longer but the opinions of everyone are

taken into account. A final consensus is reached by the staff as a whole.

A Canadian University Press member, **Lambda** is committed to being an agent of social change. The nature of this change, and the direction the paper takes, are once again, matters for the entire staff to work out.

Generally those who enjoy working on the paper aren't afraid to take stands on issues, don't accept the status quo as necessarily desirable, like to know all the inside stories about what's going on on-campus, and don't need copious amounts of sleep.

Meetings are held Fridays at 10:30 am in the **Lambda** office, G-1 Student Street, but feel free to drop in any time with suggestions, questions, comments, pictures, extra bodies, or whatever inspires you at the time.

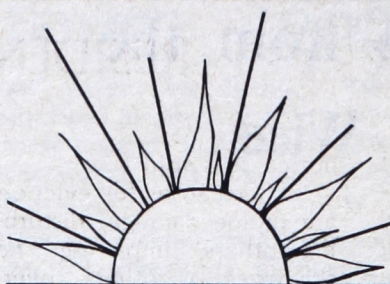
Take Back The Night March

Laurentian Association of Women in conjunction with the Sudbury Women's Centre and the Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre, present **Take Back The Night**.

On the evening of Friday, September 21st there will be

a march to symbolize the concern of local women about violence against women.

For further information please contact The Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre at 673-1916.



The Laurentian Association of Women/L'Association des Femmes de la Laurentienne will be having its first meeting this Friday, **September 14** at **11:30 am** in Conference Room "A", off the foyer to the Great Hall. We welcome all interested women in the Laurentian community to attend. Current members are encouraged to renew their friendships and memberships. **See you there.**

THE SGA HAS THREE JOBS FOR STUDENTS:

1. SPEAKER OF SGA COUNCIL
2. SECRETARY OF SGA COUNCIL
3. HEAD OF STUDENT SECURITY

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS
SEE THE SECRETARY, SGA OFFICE, G-9
STUDENT STREET.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 4 PM, SEPT 13.

The forum on violence and pornography to be presented by **Susan Cole** has been postponed. The new date for the forum is tentatively set for Thursday, October 25. Mark it on your calendar.

University of Sudbury

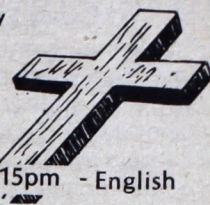
Mass: Eucharist Celebration

Daily: Monday to Friday

round chapel: 12:15pm - English
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round chapel: 10:30am French

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Asbestos Lurks at U of R

REGINA(CUP)— Students returning to the University of Regina will be exposed to cancer-causing asbestos insulation in campus buildings but the administration is not worried.

"I understand there are a few students wearing masks

but there is no great danger," said Tom Tribe, U of R's physical plant manager.

The student union has bought protective masks for 70 students although enrolment is expected to be 10,000. Tribe, however, says they are unnecessary.

"There's no need to wear masks because the asbestos is on the wall and not in the air."

A study commissioned by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and released on August 15 says people on campus are being

exposed to dangerous amounts of asbestos and it should be removed immediately.

Colin Lambert, the CUPE worker from local 1975 who did the contamination study says the university will have to take airborne samples 24 hours a day to make sure people are safe.

"One in four lung cancer deaths are caused by asbestos," Lambert said. "It's the most powerful carcinogen there is — there are no safety levels."

The student union has asked the U of R administration to cancel classes in the administration humanities building, which contains classrooms and administration, registrar's and business offices. The physical education and Luther College buildings are also affected.

While the student union has posted signs and set up a booth to warn students of the danger, union vice-president



POISON

John Lancas believes students will ignore the warnings.

"The crazy thing is the administration is in there too, and they haven't bought any masks," Lancaster says. "It's like they're putting on a brave front."

The student union cannot afford to buy more than 70 protective masks. The CUPE local has bought 150 masks for its support staff.

The asbestos contamination was found during building repairs last March.

Asbestos contamination forced the closure of the engineering building at the University of Calgary for two weeks last June.

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WRITERS! Lambda needs you!!

continued from page 1
have three careers over the span of a working life." Thus, it says, the need for part-time studies is increasing and must be met.

Huntington University made a presentation as an associate member of the Laurentian University system. They too discussed the geographic barriers that must be overcome in the North to provide quality education for all.

They highlighted the achievements the federated colleges have made in programming and in meeting the challenges of distance education through television.

Their presentation was prefaced with a reprimand to both the Bovey Commission and Laurentian University for failing to acknowledge the status of the colleges in the hearings.

Gordon O. Machum, one of the speakers for Huntington and a past chair of their Board of Regents, reminded the Commissioners and L.U. president J.S. Daniel that the federated colleges are "full partners" in the system.

The president of the Association des Etudiants Français at Laurentian, Jean-Marie Wissell, made an oral presentation to the Commission. The association did not have the funds to draft a formal brief he said.

The A.E.F. commentary pointed out highlights from

the L.U. brief that were important for the francophone community.

Of chief importance was the call for decentralization of French education. The A.E.F. is opposed to a centralized institution for the education of all francophones in Ontario.

Wissell also outlined the lack of equality in the quality of education at Laurentian. He mentioned, among other things, that third and fourth year French courses that are on the books are rarely ever offered. The response from the administration Wissell said is always the same, "lack of funds tie our hands."

The issue of adequate funding must be addressed the A.E.F. feels.

The Laurentian University Alumni Association came forward at the hearing with a plan to increase revenue for the whole university network.

The association suggested revisions to the tax credit structure that would treat educational contributions the same as political contributions, that is as seventy-five per cent deductible.

The Bovey Commission will be holding further hearings throughout the province this month. They are expected to report to the Minister of Colleges and Universities by the fifteenth of November.

entertainment

EDITORIAL

by Lorie Cunningham

This is an appeal to all you CV's (Cultural Vultures) out there, and you know who you are! Be assured that you are not a bird of an endangered species, we're all looking forward to another great season of movies, plays, and other theatrical events. This column is your guide to who's hot, who's not, who's got it, and who wants it. We'll review the latest flicks and investigate local thespian activities for your information. If you have a strong opinion about a film, or if you know of some local talent, theatrical, musical, or otherwise, that you would like made public, write about it and drop it off at the Lambda office at G-1 Student Street. Remember to keep an eye out for Laurentian's own Thorneloe Players, a great group of entertainers who deserve your support.

And please always remember and never forget the immortal W C Fields who said, "Who put this pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?!"

Eye Opening Perspective from LU Prof

by Carolyn Gaunt

"All the groups who have come to the province at various points in its development have come in search of freedom in one of its many forms - freedom from political oppression, freedom from religious persecution, freedom from racial discrimination, freedom from the bondage of poverty."

-Robert Choquette
[Ontario: An Informal History of the Land and Its People]

One of the basic assumptions most Ontarians live with is that they are entitled to the various forms of freedom outlined above. Tony Hall, in his book **1784-1984, Celebrating Together?**, challenges this attitude.

Hall focuses on the history of the Native Community in Ontario, and its ongoing struggle to survive in a society that prefers assimilation to co-existence. The Native North-American's history is one of diminished respect, broken promises, and government run-arounds.

Celebrating Together? pre-

sents an alternative view to the government picture of happiness and equality of opportunity in Ontario. It discusses the history of Indian policy, going into the issue of land claims, and explains briefly the importance of the land to the native economy.

Hall also discusses Native religious persecution, which began in North America with the advent of the missionary Christian. Along with this came the power struggles between the different churches. The ways these were used by the government to divide the native people are examined.

Further cultural and religious persecution was used for the purpose of assimilation, supposedly preparing natives to become part of white society. Instrumental in this were the government subsidized residential schools. Hall examines the effect the resulting separation of families has had in breaking down the stability of native society.

Perhaps the most revealing part of the book is the

section dealing with racial discrimination against Ontario's Native People. From the initial treaties conducted in the 1800's to current negotiations, Hall traces patterns of deceit and corruption in bargaining.

Hall, who teaches in Laurentian's Native Studies Department, wrote **1784-1984, Celebrating Together?** in response to the Ontario government's bicentennial "overemphasis on the contributions and accomplishments of those who arrived in the Ontario area after 1783."

1784-1984, Celebrating Together? will appeal to

anyone who is interested in Native issues, or has ever questioned what is written in the history books studied in elementary and high school. It offers a different and potentially eye-opening perspective of the society we live in. Though not especially light reading, **Celebrating Together?** is guaranteed to leave you with something more to think about than pubs and parties.

1784-1984 Celebrating Together

by Tony Hall
August, 1984; Plowshare Press, Manitoulin Island, Ontario

Lunch Hour Films

"The Passionate Canadians: Part 1" will be shown at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre, Wednesday, September 19, 1984, at 12:15 p.m.

This documentary-drama focuses on the formative

years of the Group of Seven and the role that Tom Thompson played in their development.

Admission is free, and visitors are welcome to bring a lunch. Coffee will be served.

PATRICK THIBERT : Sculptor

Sculptor Patrick Thibert will be in Sudbury at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre to present a lecture Thursday, September 20, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

The artist's lecture will concern his work and the process behind such pieces as "Trammel", which is part

of the Centre's Permanent Collection, located on the grounds.

The sculpture, an acquisition of the Centre's Volunteer Committee, is part of the **Changing Landscapes** exhibition.

The lecture is free, and coffee will be served.

Community Theatre

The **Theatre du Nouvel Ontario** is presently organizing its third annual community play and is extending an invitation to all those interested in participating.

The success of the two previous plays, "L'Opera du gros 5 cennes" and "Le Temps d'une Vie", as well as the enthusiasm expressed by past participants, indicate that this year's play will be another fun and rewarding experience. If you want to share in this experience, get ready, because "La Visite" is coming!

"La Visite" is a play about

Uncle Thadee, Rose, Ginette, Mr. and Mrs. Bienvenue, Marguerite, Deborrah, the poet, Mrs. Avon, Aunt Lise, the mailman and all the other uninvited guests who wander in and out of Monique and Roger's home, usually without warning. "La Visite" is a comedy starring about forty characters involved in a series of ridiculous events, zany encounters and implausible solutions.

"La Visite" needs you. We need anybody who can talk, or sew, or laugh, or nail or write, or sing, or drive, or

laugh...If you're anybody who can do anything (in french) we would love to have you visit us. There are roles for all ages, a set to build, costumes to find, publicity to do. No experience necessary.

The first meeting for the community play "La Visite" will take place at the Theatre du Nouvel Ontario, 90 King St., on September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Come and satisfy your curiosity.

For more information, call Laurie or Lyne-Marie at 675-5606.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War"

By special arrangement Sudbury Theatre Centre presents **"Billy Bishop Goes to War"** for five performances only, September 11-15th.

This winning musical play chronicles the spellbinding

story of Billy Bishop World War 1 ace pilot whose extraordinary career in the air took him from Owen Sound to the battlefields of France and whose exploits and victories entranced many.

SGA members with Canadian Federation of Students cards receive a 50% discount to all S.T.C. productions. Call the S.T.C. box office at 674-8381 for reserved seating.

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THE NYLONS ARE BACK

The Nylons will return to Sudbury for two performances at the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University on Sunday, 23 September at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This is the Nylons' first appearance in over a year and will allow local audiences their

first opportunity to hear selections from the group's latest album, **Seamless**.

Tickets are available at **A&A Records, Record Stop, Records on Wheels and Sam the Record Man**. Admission is \$11 in advance and \$12.50 at the door.

Sunday Afternoon Concert

Julie Laurin, pianist, will be in concert at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre on Sunday, September 16, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Laurin, a local pianist, will play a varied program of classical, ragtime and modern pieces.

This concert sponsored by the Volunteer Committee of the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre is free to members, \$2.00 to non-members and \$1.00 to seniors and students-tickets will be available at the door.



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ORIENTATION WEEK

all dances to be held in the Great Hall

Thursday, Sept 13th
SGA presents

BÖÖDY 2 BÖÖDY

Doors Open: 8:00 pm
Admission: \$3.50

Friday, Sept 14th
SGA presents

ECONOMY DANCE

Doors Open: 8:00 pm
Admission is **FREE!**

Grand Finale!

Saturday, Sept 15th
SPAD Inc and SGA present

The TORPEDOS

Doors Open: 8:00 pm
Admission: \$3.50 advance
\$4.00 at the door